AMONG THE COLLEGES.

PRINCETON'S FINE LIBRARY.

MORE BOOKS AND BETTER FACILITIES - NEW BASEBALL CAGE-SUBJECTS FOR JUNIOR

ESSAYS-SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Princeton, N. J., Feb. 9 (Special.-Within the last month many new books have been added to the library, and a number of changes and extensions of privileges have been made which have met with appreciation of the students. A reading-room has been provided in the cast wing of the library, which is more strictly intended as a study room for those working up material for essays and debates, those working up material for essays and debates.

Books taken from the library can be left in this room for any length of time by putting a slip of paper in them with name, to identify ownership. This removes the inconvenience of being compelled to carry a large number of books to your room when it is a large number of books to your room when it is desired to hold them only for a short time. In the desired to hold them only for a short time. In the desired to hold them only for a short time in the desired to hold them only for a short time. In the desired to hold them only for a short time. In the desired to hold them only for a short time. In the desired to hold them only for a short time. In the desired to hold them only for a short time. In the desired to hold them only for a short time. In the desired to hold them only for a short time. In the desired to hold them only for a short time. In the desired to hold them only for a short time. In the statisticians of the zenior class have just issued the annual list of questions to the class. A round the annual list of questions to the class. A round the annual list of questions to the class. A round the annual list of questions to the class. A round the annual list of questions to the class. A round the annual list of questions to the class. A round the annual list of questions to the class. A round the annual list of questions to the class. A round the annual list of questions to the class. A round the annual list of questions to the class. A round the annual list of questions to the class and the annual list of questions to the class. A round the annual list of questions to the class and the annual list of questions to the class and the annual list of questions to the class and the annual list of questions to the class and the annual list of questions to the class and the annual list of questions to the class and the annual list of questions to the class and the annual list of questions to the class and the annual list of questions to the class and the annual fall of '84 an iron fence was placed around the alcoves, and the students were permitted to go behind the fence only in certain designated hours.

At first there was considerable objection raised

on the part of the students against the limitation of library privileges. ' However, at present, the fence is generally recognized as a necessity for the preservation of that order and regularity which should revail in every library.

The students are given access to the alcoves every afternoon, from 2 o'clock until 4, and recently this privilege has been extended to 5 o'clock on satur-

The number of books allowed to a student at one time are for seniors, five; juniors, three; sophomotes and freshmen, two. The freshmen and sophoallowance has recently been increased to three, the same as the junior allowance.

The last addition of books was especially large in the department of poetry, numbering 173 volumes. Other important editions are a complete set of the London Quarterly Review, Erdman's History of Philosophy, and a number of works on anatomy.

A successor to the late Frederick Vinton, Litt. D.,
librarian of the college, will be appointed by the
trustees at their meeting on the 14th.

Every preparation is being made for the success for promenade, and it will no doubt be the most largely attended social event ever held in Princeton during the winter months. On Wednesday afternoon the Ivy Club will give a tea at their club-house. In the evening the Glee and Eanjo clubs will give a concert, after which the dancing will begin in University Hall.

The new cage will be finished in about two weeks, When completed, it will be one of the finest buildings of the kind in the country. It will cost \$7,500. The candidates for the nine are practising daily in sympasium, and out-of-doors when the weather assum, and one-occurs has been shortened the account of the new arrangement of term at the team will only be able to play for their paral suring trip: On Saturday, Apr

THE YALE SPIRIT.

C DUTY SET TO MUSIC"-WHY YALE WILL NOT

ROW CORNELL-SOUTHERN CLUB-PHI

BETA BANQUET-LECTURES. New-Haven, Conn., Feb. 9 (Special) .- A few days ago the Rev. Dr. L. T. Chamberlain, of Brooklyn. lectured to the students of Yale on "Duty Set to Prior to the lecture the students, express considerable curiesity concerning the probable sub-stance of the proposed lecture, and not a few re-marked that the subject was odd enough to insurea good attendance. What "Duty Set to Music" could be no one had a clear idea, but every one who heard Dr. Chamberlain found ont very soon after that gentleman made his introductory how, for he at once referred to the days 163, when he grad-uated, and said that it was not until he came into fellowship with Yale men that he learned for the first time how duty might be set to music. He forgot all his struggles and hardships in the enjoyment of Yale good-fellowship. That good-fellowship was the music that filled his ears, gladdened his heart and made every duty a pleasure, as well as a thing of profit. The meat of his remarks was nestled in the richness and loyalty of what President Dwight talls the "Yale spirit." In the days of '63 that spirit predominated the college and cemented hearts that have since throbbed in high places, but always with the most perfect loyalty to good old Yale and loved classmates. In these days of 50 the same spirit intensified is the dominant influence in the college, and the keen wisdom of President Dwight and his associates has directed it into a channel that is bearing onward the tide of moral and intellectual elevation. Probably there is no institution in the United States where twelve or fifteen hundred young men daily mingle together with such perfect good feeling and harmony. The Yale spirit, when once it gets hold of a student, abides as long as life lasts, and, although there are no grips or passwords and no secret obligations, true Yale men will stick by each other with as much fidelity as do the most devoted brothers of masonic or other somewhat sim-

Probably President Dwight and Professors Wright, Richards and Townsend are the most distinctively identified with the promulgation of the broad university idea that now predominates all departments of Yale; but Yale men all over the world are in complete sympathy with that idea as evidenced by the recent remarkable development of the university In the days of '63 there was not the most perfect good-feeling between the students and the towns people. The latter considered the students usurpers and conceited nulsances. The former pronounce the latter "boors," "townies" and "ignorant na-tives." Undoubtedly, both had good cause to hate each other. In striking contrast is the feeling be-tween "town and gown" to-day. The students are the life of the town; the homes of the city are glad-dened by their presence, and they profit by the cheerful influence of the homes and their cultured owners. Yale's influence overshadows the whole city, and there is not a man, woman or child in it that is Not ready to wear the blue on the alightest don. The young man who can spend four years at Yale and not improve materially both mentally and morally is worthy of the combined efforts of every missionary under the auspices of the Amer

Several Yale men here have been invited to attend the banquet to be given George A. Adee, at New-York, March 1, and all who have not been invited regret exceedingly that the number who assemble to honor this popular gentleman must be so small.

Mr. Adee's devoted and helpful encouragement to Yale's management is deeply appreciated here, and all would delight in publicly testifying that appreciation.

me of the students of Cornell have reflected upon Yale's university crew because the latter refused to row a race at New-London with a crew from Cornell. Yale's refusals to row Cornell are based on good Last June, at New-London, Cornell, hotly pressed the entire distance, covered three miles in 16:04. The following day Yale rowed over the same course with Harvard, and not being pushed at all, covered the three miles in 15:37. When Cornell shows that she can row four miles in racing that, Yale will, of course, be glad to contest with her.

The S. S. S. freshmen are to carry canes costing \$3 arch.

sach.

Seven Yale men are entered at the Boston Athletic Club games, to be held February 15, among them being Kitchell, Ryder and Lloyd.

Professor Harper has recently received some valuable casts of ancient inscriptions in the Schillic

languages. The most important of the casts is that of an obelisk, seven feet high, which is inscribed on four sides, and dates back to the time of Shalmaneser, about 800 B. C.

All departments of the college have voted to make no demonstration on Washington's littleday.

will occur to morrow evening, and the section will be invited.

The twenty-fourth course of Mechanics' lectures at the scientific school has been arranged as follows; a the scientific school has been arranged as follows; a About Fiction and Other Things," Charles Dudley a The Acquisition of Oregon," Professor

THE WEEK AT HARVARD.

PRESIDENT FLIOT ON ATHLETICS - FOXCROFT

part of President Eliot's report, which has just ap-peared, is that relating to the subject of athletics. from the leagues themselves in the way of reform. now demanded of candidates for various teams, and | manager of the book.

RUTGERS IN REVIEW.

MORE QUEER OLD LAWS-RED HAIRED REVELEY -WORE, PLAY AND HARD EXERCISES.

New-Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 9.—There are many things in the old code of laws nearly as rich as those mentioned in The Tribune two weeks ago. One rule gives an inkling of the derivation of the term "sar line," as referring to a human being. It states that ot more than four students shall occupy one room. Not more than six students shall reside in the same house, unless an officer of the college is also a boarder "Nor shall any student be absent from his lodging after 9 o'clock in the evening, except on necessary business, for which, when called on, he must give an account.

The rule which will most surprise modern students is one which provides for an inspection twice a week by an officer of the college of every student's room. If he shall refuse the officer admittance, the latter is given authority to force a way in, the student to pay for all damages thereby. He is also empowered to search trunks, desks and chests, and refusal on the part of a student to allow such examination is to be taken as evidence of guilt. boarding houses concludes with the command that no student shall be allowed to board at any house the head of which will not declare his or her assent to all these college regulations, and for the protection of landlords and landladies, and the honor of the college, it is provided by the laws of the institution that no tudent shall receive a diploma unless he shall produce before the president evidence that he has paid his board bill. Nothing is said about the traditional wash bill. "No student," the code says, "shall play at billiards, dice, cards, or any other unlawful game or at any game whatever for a wager," and students re forbidden to "employ a barber to dress his head or shave him on the Lord's day, or to pay visits, or encorninge the visits of others, or to spend any part of the day in amusement, recreation, or unnecessary secu-

The College Young Meh's Christian Association has hosen Albert D. Baldwin, '92, secretary, and Gilbert T. Gale, of the same class, corresponding secretary The following have been nominated as dearons from he different classes: '90, Elting, Van Arsdale and Van Zee; '01, Wynkoop, Vreeland and Roberts; '92, Italdwin, Kelso and Karr; '93, Malven, Van Orden and Merrill.

The young men with the auburn hair have organized a social club, with the round, rolling title of the Rutgers Red Headed Club. The following officers have been elected: Big sagamore, A. J. Scudder; first big sachem, Horace S. Hawes; second big sachem, Reid F. veyor's transit. This Instrument was made by Miller; medical man, A. B. Wells; little cazique, H. F. Turtchell; bezinking Red Cloud, Benjamin F. Ward.

The baseball enthusiasts have already begun practising. Manager strang is beginning to schedule dates image than the ordinary erecting one, a vertica-for the season, and several are now fixed, including are, used in reading vertical angles, a very sensitive two games with the Unions, on April 10 and May 17; level attachment to the telescope, giving the instru-two games with the University of Pennsylvania, for ment the capacity of a regular wye level, fixed stadia two games with the Unions, on April 10 and May 17 April 23 and May 7, and a game with Lafayette, on ceived, but no dates have been positively fixed for the

AFFAIRS AT AMHERST.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL ORGANIZED-COLLEGE SONG BOOK - PERSONAL

Amberst, Mass., Feb. 9 (Special),-The preliminary meeting of the Board of Athletic Control will be held on Wednesday, at which time the organization will be completed, by-laws adopted and a treasurer ock, by virtue of his place as professor of physical of his recent gift of a new athletic field; Professo J. M. Tyler and Dr. E. P. Harris, from the faculty F. L. Babbot, '78, of New-York City; F. C. Taylor, '84, of Granby, Mass.; and R. S. Woodward, '81, of Worcester, from the alumni; and the managers of the baseball, football and athletic associations, E. Duffey, virtue of their places. The powers granted to the

hands of a committee of three men from each class, penses. At the last meeting of the committee the following prizes were offered: \$15 for the best typical Amherst song, words and music; \$10 for the same words alone; \$10 for the best college song, words an

M. C. A. to coach the candidates in pastics, March 26. He will be he

" BOOKISH" HAMILTON.

LETIC ASSOCIATION-PROFESSOR HAM-

ILTON'S NEW LOGIC.

winter days at Hamilton in spite of the pleasant college traditions of the olden time, when winter was member of the heard of Trustees of Dickinson, is the season for coasting and house parties. In the lying quite sick, senior class, the German division under Professor Preparations are being made for the annual conbrandt is preparing to compete for the rich Numson mesocement in June next.

Br. Butts, of Drew Theological Seminary, delivered Dr. Butts, of Drew Theological Seminary, delivered prizes; Professor Cheater is coaching the chemical division for the Underwood examination; while the literary seniors are bending all their energies upon Clark Price crations. The juniors are daily adding to their store of Latin and Greek lore, that they may improve their chances for the Curran and Hawley classical medals, and the sophomores and freshmen are at work upon prize essays. are at work upon prize essays.

Notwithstanding Hamilton's "bookishness," her

Notwithstanding Hamilton's "bookishness," her athletic spirit is keenly alive. The athletic team is working daily in the symmasium, and President Lewis is carefully criticising the work of the "string."

Manager Anthony has last the nine at work for about three weeks. The members of the nine are being coached in batting and neiding, and the hatteries are daily practising in the eage. For several reasons it has been found to be a superscript of the college. has been thought best to organize the football associa-tion this winter. Coventry, '94, has been elected president; Lee, '91, secretary and treasurer; Miller, '90, senior director, Adams, '91, junior director, and

hude, 'Dr., suphomore director.

At a meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Asso. ciation held at syracuse resently, Madison University waived its claim to the right of holding the next interwaived its claim to the right of holding the next intercollegiate held-day under its auspices, and the asso-ciation, therefore, defided to hold field-day at Syracuse, under the direction of Syracuse University.

The give and banjo and guitar claim open their winter concert season in Clinton this evening. On Monday their start out on a two-scells trip west and south. Professor Barnes and Professor Lucas, under-whose training the clubs have been for so long, will accompany them on the trip.

Dr. Hamilton, of the metaphysical department, has completed his boos on lone, which promises to be

Dr. Hamilton, or the metaphysical department, has completed his book on logic, which promises to be the most remarkable work of the kind that has ever been published. He has developed the most elsewhere the most explored by Aristotle. Logicians have long sought to expand this theory, but Dr. Hamilton is the first to have done the work. The faculty have just made the following awards: Tempoins Mathematical tribes First, Albert Emerson stuart; second, George Haus Felius; third, James Shannon Willies. Praym Medal Gration—Edward Law renes Stevens; Head Prize Gration—Walstein Root; Kirkland Prize Gration—Deles De Woof Smyth.

OLD BROWN'S NEW TRANSIT.

A SPLENDID GIFT AND A SUPERB INSTRUMENT -THE ENGINEERING COURSE-BASE-

BALL-PERSONAL.

Providence, R. L. Feb. 9 (Special).-The Hon. Will-Messrs. Buff & Berger, of Boston, and is in every respect a model piece of workmanship. It has an inverting telescope, giving a much more brilliant d May 7, and a game with Lafayette, on the challenges have been sent and redistances, the gradienter attachment for establishing grades, improved tangent screws, shifting centre, etc. The graduations are all made in solid silver, and Dr. Sort has assigned the following essay subjects are extremely sensitive, that on the seniors of the scientific department: "James Hall hast evening, fleshest headhouse fund, show the seniors of the scientific department: "James Hall hast evening, fleshest headhouse fund, show the seniors of the scientific department: "James Hall hast evening, fleshest headhouse fund, show the said from the scientific department: "James Hall hast evening, fleshest headhouse fund, show the said from the scientific department: "James Hall hast evening, fleshest headhouse fund, show the said from the scientific department: "James Hall hast evening, fleshest headhouse fund, show the said from the scientific department: "James Hall hast evening, fleshest headhouse fund, show the said from the scientific department: "James Hall hast evening, fleshest headhouse fund, show the said with the latest of the scientific department: "James Hall hast evening, fleshest headhouse fund, show the said with the latest of the scientific department: "James Hall hast evening, fleshest headhouse fund, show the said with the latest of the scientific department: "James Hall hast evening, fleshest headhouse fund, show the said with the latest of the scientific department: "James Hall hast evening, fleshest headhouse fund, show the said with the scientific department of the bubble through about three sixteenthis of an luck for a short visit, save he shall return in the scientific department of the bubble through about three sixteenthis of an luck for a short visit, save he shall return in the scientific department of the bubble through about the said with the latest of the scientific department of the bubble through about the said wires the gentlement of the bubble through about the said wires the gentlement of the bubble through about the said wires the gentlement of the bubble through about the said wires the gentlement of the bubble through about the said wires the gentlement of the bubble through about the said wires the gentlement of the bubble thr Dr. Meyer has been delivering a series of lectures those on the horizontal limb may be read from 0 to a number of townspeople on the German literature. 360 degrees continuously in both directions. The

since its entrance into college, will be held in New-York on February 21.

There are still five lectures on foreign missions to be delivered by the Rev. Dr. John Hall, the Graves lecturer recently added to the faculty of the Theo. languages. The most important of the casts is that of an obelisk, seven feet high, which is inscribed on four sides, and dates back to the time of shainaneer, about stoy in the casts and the cast of the casts of the college have voted to make a successful of the casts of the college have voted to make the dight-oard shell used by Yale's offered to purchase the eight-oard shell used by Yale's orew of Sc. Pyrman, a fullbooded stour in the field crew of Sc. Pyrman, a fullbooded stour in the law school, and can run and bat like a veteran. He will undoubledly be selected for the college have been been stored and selected for the college have been been stored and selected for the college have been been stored and selected for the college have been stored and selected for the college have been stored and selected for the college of the whole filled of the whole filled of the whole filled of the whole filled of the spring the students for the third fecture, will consider the "Missions of the Earl's Centuries of Christanity," in the law school, and can run and bat like a veteran. He will undoubledly be selected for the college have been supposed to exert every effort to promote good feeling as many southern men to Yale as possible. It is proposed to exert every effort to promote good feeling as many southern men to Yale as possible, of the proposed to exert every effort to promote good feeling as many southern men to Yale as possible, of the proposed to exert every effort to promote good feeling as many southern men to Yale as possible, of the proposed to exert every effort to promote good feeling as many southern men to Yale as possible, of the proposed to exert every effort to promote good feeling as many southern men to Yale as possible, of the proposed to exert every effort to promote good feeling as many southern men to Yale as possible, of the college decided work. From the proposed to exert every effort to promote good feeling the proposed to exert every effort to promote good feeling as many southern men to Yale subject of surveying, students are required to become perfectly familiar with the structure, adjustments, care and use of all engineering instruments, to make such use of these as shall show the necessity of careful and accurate workmanship, both in the field and in the other; also to make a careful study of the various methods employed in compass and transit, various methods employed in compass and transit, various methods employed in compass and transit, various, methods employed in compass and transit, various, methods employed in compass and transit, various, for the providence bar.

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pendent engineers.

Sachett, 'no, Messer, '91, and Manager Holden were delegates to the meeting of the N. E. B. B. A., held at the Parker House on Friday evening. However, Brown has finally withdrawn its application for admission to the Lengue, and the manager is actively engaged making dates with many of the leading New-England and New York college teams, and has already secured games with the University of Pennsylvania and Lafayetts College for June 5 and 7 on the home grounds. A meeting of the candidates for the football eleven was held on Saturday morning, and Linday, '02, was elected captain.

A whist tournament is being held among the students. Great interest is taken in this contest, as is shown by the large number of entries. Thirty two couples played in the first round.

President Andrews was the first speaker at the Press Club banquet on Wednesday night, and he had a hard time of it, for "the newspaper fellers" held a running interview with him all through the speech, which was freely punchmated by a horn about five feet long. He will be a guest at the dinner of the Harvard alumni of Providence, to be held at the Narragansett Hotel on Pehruary 12.

Webb, '92, is leader of the chapel singing this term. The Glee Club sang to a very large andlence at North Attleboro on Friday evening.

The Epsilen Sigma freshman society celebrated the close of its first term in Brown by a spread last Wednesday night.

HALF A YEAR'S WORK AT WESLEYAN.

creased from 21s hast year, to 230, viz., graduate students, six, seniors, fifty; juniors, forty two; sopho-

and stone, members of the Board of Faculty of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, Shippens The Hon. Judge Sadler, of this city, who is a

CONCERNING CORNELLA

COLLEGIANS LIKE THE "COLLEGE" TRIBUNE SOPHOMORE BANQUET - GLEE AND

BANJO-JUNIOR BALL. Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 9 (special).—"The Tribune is

doing a square thing for the students and professors of the leading colleges and education in general, the reading room the other day; "The Monlay edition of The Tribune fills the long felt wint in college life. our college papers have about all they can do to keep track of their own college news, and students naturally like to know just what is going on in other institutions. Hitherto no leading Jenrual has at tempted to give, as does The Tribune, a whole page of a single edition to college news. That page is an educator, and it will be the most welcome metropolitan daily that circulates in college towns," Resides this The Tribune's avoidance of "sensationalism" makes it a favorite newspaper among college professors and the more thoughtful students. The sophomore class has decided to hold its banquet

n Syracuse. The motion that no wine he served was carried, 77 to 5. President Osgood has appointed as banquet committee: A. J. Baldwin, Warner, Taylor, Duniway, Bolin, Carpenter, Parsons, Roess and Starkweather. The election of banquet officers takes place Monday evening. The freshmen have already issued bogus programme of the coming event.
The Cornell glee and banjo club gave their first

concert at the Opera House on Wednesday night. The house was of the best citizens both of city and campa The concert opened at 8:30 and closed at 10. The songs were all lively and were frequently encored A marked feature of the singing was the baritone solo by F. A. Parkhurst, "The Rival Serenades," composed by H. Mark, second vice-president of the club, was well received. Mr. Bailey, in "Imagen Donaline," was called out twice, and the giee club, led by F. O. be in Utica on February 13. The second edition of the Cornell Register contains

the names of 1,323 students. The Cornell crew has just received a gift of \$100 from H. C. Taylor, of Chicago, toward the boathouse fund. Professor New-bury gave one of his interesting Lenten lectures at

J. McKeene Borden, Percy E, Clarke, '81.

LIFE AT LEHIGH.

PACKER HALL ENLARGED - WINTER SPORTS WITH LAFAYETTE-CLASS, CLUB AND

south Bethlehem, Penn., Feb. 9 (Special).—Packer Hall, the original building named after the founder of the university, is being enlarged in the rear by a two story stone addition. A vaulted carriage way takes up a great part of the lower story, and the remainder will be utilized as a reading-room for the professors. The second story will be divided into two rooms-the one to be used for the president's office and the other as a meeting from for the faculty.

The musical organizations will give an entertainment at the Fountain Hill Opera House on the 12th of Feb Professor J. Fred. Wolle, organist at the University Chapel, is the leader of the Gice Club; F. C. Landerburn, '91, is conductor of the Banjo and Guitar Club, and E. U. Gibbs, '91, is conductor of the orches-This is the first time the orchestra has appeared in public, although it has been in existence for some in the field.

'91's Epitome will be sent to the publisher about the 22d of February, and will probably be issued just be-fore Easter. A feature of this year's edition will be the numerous statistics of the junior class, including the nowers to about forty questions as to likes and dis-J. B. Callum, president of the senior class, has just

appointed the following committees: Banquet Comappointed the following committees: Banquet Committee, Messis, Mercur (chairman), Coxe, Cardinas, Ieszell and Van Cleve; Class Photograph Committee, Messis, Cieveland (chairman), Nauman and Sherman, Lafayette has opened to Lenigh for competition a number of the events at her winter meeting on the 28th of February. The following are the events and the men who will compete in them: 40 yands dash, W. S. Cope, 'bo': 440 yards dash, no entries have been made as vet; two mile run, A. Potter, 'bo': half mile walk, P. R. Coates, 'bo' pole vanit. S. D. Warriner: running lick, E. H. Beazell, 'bo': running high jump, D. S. Warriner: half mile run, no entries have been made as yet; putting the shot, C. H. Detwiler, 'bo'; tug of war, university team which will be chosen in a few days. 30; Seciety, director of the symnastum, and H. K. Landis, 'bo', have the team in charge and have the men in realing.

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PRESIDENT GILMAN HEARD FROM.

Baltimore, Feb. 9 (special).-President Gilman, of the best of health and is delichted with his travels He tells of pleasant experiences on an axis in the The new reading rooms of the Young Men's Christian

the students. Even those not members of the branch seek the comfortable apartments to while away an hour or two in light reading. All the residing maga-zines and new-papers are to be found of the tables and the library contains the best authors. The Young Men's Christian Association branch of the Johns Hop The increase in the number of student and in the

work of the university will soon demant additional niblings. Within the last few years two handsome been decreased by the failure of hat many more improvements would have been made.

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much work before the fall term, when the new gymmeasurement effect of electric connection;
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WILLIAMS WILL SING AGAD,

THE WINTER ATHLETIC SPORTS-PERONAL.

Williamstown, Feb. 8 (special).-The event of the past week was the revival of the glee class and the appointment of a new leader. At the beginning of the year it was thought that there was not sufficient material for a good club in college, and ather than have Williams represented by an inferior dish the orprincation was suffered to die a natural despi-Weekly" recently published a sharp ed total calling the managers to account for allowing, on a finary a piez an institution of such long standing and of such material benefit to the college to pass out of existence. For years back Williams has been noted for her excellent glee club, and the past record is a scale of pride to every Williams man. The result was that the club was reorganized with Mr. Safford, '92, a director, New material was found, and we have every assurance emarked one of the upper class men in Cornell in that the prominence of Williams in music will be kept on a par with former years. The Karl Merz

on a par with former years. The Karl Merz sheal Association has decided to give a public contribution of the property of the consisting of both vecal and instructial selections.

Ommendate interest is manifested by the suitents track athlettes, and all the candidate for the reaster team are in daily training in the symmetry of the contribution of the Rosson Athletic games February 15, hole, but, in the nulle run, Wentworth, 21, in the vanity and Peters, 54, in the running high jumpa college will endeavor to send a tag-of-var team contest at the Berkeley Oval games. Frank Dole, trainer, is in town, and has several meaninger his entitlet.

nber, comity elected "Gul." board of '22 is com Williams, Campbell, Bartlet, Hart and New refessor Bascomb is at present lettering of y" at the Wesleyan University, Onto. It is he begins this same course to the senior-ing the place of Dr. Woodbridge, who will en have completed his course in Anatomy and

ATTIC SALT AT SYRACUSE, PHI DELTA THUTA-SISTELLE CLUB-SENIOR

ORATIONS-VALUABLE BOOKS, Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 9 (Special),-The New-York

Epstlon Chapter of the Phi Delta Theta held their irst anniversary banquet at the Globe Hotel or The dining-room was beautifully Friday evening. decorated with flags, flowers and streamers, and presented a time appearance. Charles H. Wheeler acted as tousimuster. Among the tousts given were the was called out twice, and the gies club, led by F. O. as toastmaster. Among the toasts given were the lisself, did themselves great credit. The club will following: "A Link of the Fraternal Chain," Joseph Reynolds; "The Ladies," R. W. Lowry; "The Greek In Syracuse," W. H. Adams.

The new Kellogg Concert Company is made up of six students, and is named after Mr. Charles Kellogg. the wonderful warbler, whose remarkable powers were described in last week's Tribune. The names of the

Miss Ida May Cooley, Syracuse, "The Progress of the Arts"; George K. Statham, North Fork, Penn., "The Decline of Monarchy"; Miss Cora A. Brockett, Hannibal, "Shakespeare's 'Imogene'"; W. H. Van Allen, Camden, "Mugwumps."

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securing so famous a composer and teacher from the Old World.

The work of cataloguing and arranging the library is going forward as rapidly as possible. The Von Ranke collection of books promises to be of invaluable use to every one when it is properly catalogued, and will give the university high rank among the other colleges as a treasure-house for rich and rare books. Among the recent gifts received was one of \$35,000 as an annuity, to be devoted especially to the endowment of the library. There is reason to believe that this amount will shortly be increased to \$100,000. A movement is on foot among the other colleges of the State to make Syramse the permanent place for holding the New-York State intercollegiate athletic sports.

PHILLIPS-ANDOVER. ATHLETICS - GLEE AND BANJO - HOCKEY ON

Andover, Mass., Feb. 8 (Special) .- The prospects of a game with Exeter this spring has given a new us to the baseball interest in the academy, and about thirty candidates for the nine are now in active training at the gymnasium under the direction of Captain Stearns and Professor Petice. Although only four men who played on last year's team are now in school, there are many good players among the new fellows, and the managers hope to put a winning nine

Many students also are in training for the winter ournament and the spring contests with Exeter, and as many members of last year's victorious team are here this year the chances of again winning are very good. Several of the men have entered the games of the Boston Athletic Association, on February 15, A committee has been appointed to look after the interests of the proposed running track, and work will probably be begun in a few weeks.

Thus far the season has been very successful as regards the glee and banjo clubs. Concerts have been given at Lawrence and other neighboring places, which have been very well received, and the season will be closed with a concert in Andover in the latter part of this month.

The skating here has been very good for the last

few weeks, and several hockey teams have been formed by the different classes, between whom some exciting games have been played. The meetings of the senior club have been very well attended this year and have proved interesting to those sindents who have been present. The club meets weekly with Professor Coy, and essays and reviews of

different books are read by the members. The meetings of the Philomathean Society also have been large, and many new fellows have become members, which seems to indicate that the interest in the society is being revived.

Since the winter is so mild, the usual senior class ride will probably be on wheels instead of on runners as is usually the case. A. E. stearns has been chosen to a summatter, and a committee went to Lowell a few days ago to make the arrangements for supper.

THE LADIES OF ELMIRAL

THE NEW PRESIDENT, DR. VAN NORDENA

the college year at Elmira opened on Monday, Februduties as president, possesses a wonderful amount of in full sympathy with modern thought, but also . man of marked ability and wide experience in many other directions, the college has promise of a very brilliant and successful future. Dr. Cowles, president-emeritus, still retains a profes

sorship in the college. Professor Dickinson has been giving, each Saturday

George Kennan's delightful lecture on "Camp Life In Eastern Siberia," given under the auspices of the Phi Mu Society, will not soon be forgotten.

The young ladies considered themselves especially fortunate in being able to hear Miss Anella Edwards. The subject of her scholarly lecture, which she illustrated with stereopticon views, was "The Buried Cities of Exyst."

of Egypt."

The musical event of the season was the plano rethat given by that celebrated pupil of Liszt. MisAdele Aus der Ohe, under the auspices of the Kappa

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE,

VARIOUS TIDINGS OF THE OLD LUTHERAN COLLEGE AT GETTYSBURG.

Gettysburg, Penn., Feb. 8 (Special) .- By the will of the late Miss Weiser, of York, Penn., the college gets 85,000. The interest is to be used to assist indigent students in procuring an education.

The junior exhibition will be held on March 21 The exercises will take place in the new

The athletic association at a recent meeting elected C. B. Fager president, Harry Jones vice-president, W. H. Ulsh treasurer, and Ernest Hoffman manager.

It is expected that a strong baseball team will be placed in the field, and games are likely to be arranged with Dickinson and Franklin-Marshall.

Professor Staley Graff, professor of hygiene, is busy measuring the students. They will not be able to do

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

REVIEWING THE GLEE CLUB-TO COMPETE IN ALPHA DELTA PHI MEETING-PRINCIPAL MILNE

ON OPTIONAL STUDIES. Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 9 (Special) + The principal matter of interest in college circles at Rechester during the week was the mid-winter meeting of the Geneses Graduate Association of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. The reunion was held at the Alpha Delta Phi House, in Gibbs-st., on Friday evening. The members of the active chapter, as well as a large number of alumni, were present. The paper of the eventual was read by Principal William J. Milne, of the Albany Normal School. His subject was, "Intellectual Power versus Intellectual Discipline." He favored reasonable option in a college course and opposed the idea of indying subjects purely for their disciplinary value. Edward Le Grand Adams, Editor of "The Elmira Advertiser," was fonetmaster. The toasts were as follows: "Genesee Graduate Chapter," responded to b♥ follows; "Genesee Graduate Chapter," responded to by Superintendent S. A. Ellis; "Alpha Delta Phi at the Bar," George F. Yeoman; "Old Hamilton," John H. Hopkins; "The Ministry," the Rev. Dr. W. D'O. Daty; "The Doctors," Dr. F. F. Dow; "Star Chapters," the Rev. J. A. Skinner, "Our Rushess Men," C. P. H. Vary; "The Active Chapter," A. R. Middleton; "The Faculty," Professor George D. Olds; "The Chapter House," Selden S. Brown.

President Hill's recent declaration in favor of intercollogiate athletics, at the dinner of the Bantist Social Union in New York, on Thursday, is received with great favor by the students.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE,

PRESIDENT LOW'S POPULARITY-DEVELOPMENT OF THE FREE LECTURE COURSE SYSTEM-

BARNARD COLLEGE TRUSTEES TO MEET. President Low, in the course of his first week as

resident of Columbia, has won the hearts of all the ollege boys by his evident sympathy with, and appreciation for, their efforts, both in educational and athletic branches. The students have also experinced an agreeable surprise in receiving personal invitations to call on their new president in his new ome, No. 30 East Sixty-fourth-st. He will be at home to the students of the School of Arts on Wednes day afternoon, and to the students of the school of Mines on Saturday afternoon.

Columbia College has indulged largely in courses of free lectures this year. Every Saturday morning a lecture on some popular subject is given at the college, by some competent lecturer, and, in addition to this course, a course was delivered by Miss Edwards. The Saturday morning course will continue until June. and now two other courses are beginning. Professor Charles Sprague Smith will deliver a course of even lectures on "Mediaeval Literature," on Friday evenings, in the lecture room of the Law School.